

Three Dead, 12 Hurt in Train Crash

Jersey Flyer at High Rate
Hits Newark Local at
Elizabethport; Kills the
Engineers and Fireman

Officials Accuse
Pilot of Express

His "Disregard of Posi-
tive Stop Signal" Given
as the Cause of Wreck

The Jersey Flyer of the Central
Railroad of New Jersey bored at
high speed through a Newark local
at Elizabethport, N. J., late yester-
day afternoon. The engineers of
both trains and one fireman were
killed. About a dozen persons were
injured. The dead are:

Herman Hahn, Danellen, N. J.,
engineer of the local.
J. J. Brodley, Danellen, N. J., fire-
man of the local.

William A. Sell, Hampton Junc-
tion, N. J., engineer of the flyer.

The following injured are in the
General Hospital at Elizabeth:
Russell W. Schwartz, 326 North
Ninth Street, Allentown, Pa., fire-
man of the Philadelphia Express;
broken leg.

Cornelius Green, negro, 134 Fisher
Avenue, Asbury Park, N. J., broken
leg and internal injuries.

Russell Vail, 326 East Sixth Street,
Plainfield, N. J.

Miss Elizabeth Stuart, nineteen
years old, Twenty-eighth Street,
Brooklyn, N. Y.

William Hobday, 607 Eleventh
Avenue, Belmar, N. J.

The following injured are in the St.
Elizabeth Hospital:

James Cox, Red Bank, N. J.
William Murray, Newark, N. J.

Disregard Signal Is Claim

According to representatives of the
railroad at the Elizabethport station,
Sell, the engineer of the express, went
on a positive "stop" signal without
checking speed. He had a clear
sight of the cross-over where the
wreck occurred. The local, which
had gone 500 feet beyond the
cross-over that the boiler of its loco-
motive blew up, throwing the big en-
gine from the rails and dragging the
first of its ten steel cars after it.

It was about 5:40 when the smash-up
occurred. The Newark local had dis-
charged its passengers from Newark,
taken on those for the return trip and
was backing across the main line
when it was struck by the Newark
flyer. Many persons were on the sta-
tion platform and the sidewalks in the
vicinity were crowded, as the Jersey
Central shops two blocks away were
disrupted by the crash.

From the east came the thrumming
of the flyer, which was not due to stop
until reaching Plainfield, forty-five
minutes later. Hahn, the engineer of
the local, was backing across the main
line with the fussy leasurlessness
which characterizes locals when the
signals are set to protect them from
expresses.

Boiler of Engine Explodes

The distant thrumming took a higher,
keener note and the locomotive of
the speeding express suddenly loomed
black and distant on the higher side
of the "stop" signal. For just an in-
stant Hahn and Brodley could be seen
shoving the flyer's lever in the cab
of the local's engine.

Then came the crash and a sudden
burst of steam which hid both trains,
followed a moment later by another
detonation and another burst of steam
to the west of the crossing.

No. 558 had snapped the local's en-
gine from the train, exploding its
boiler without smashing one of the
train's coaches behind it, though
scarcely a mile in either train re-
mained whole. Five hundred feet be-
yond the cross-over the boiler of 558
had blown up, throwing the engine
and the train. One of the ten steel
cars of the express was dragged across
the neighboring track and three others
were thrown from the rails, but none
of them upset.

Pinned Beneath His Engine

Sell was pinned beneath his engine.
Two hours before the wrecking
crew could extricate him, his fire-
man, Schwartz, was thrown clean
over the telegraph wires beside the
track, but got off with a broken leg.
The engineer and fireman of the local
were killed outright.

The report of the accident given out
by the Central Railroad of New Jersey
stated that Sell was an "old and ex-
perienced" engineer, but that the cause
of the wreck was his "disregard of a
positive stop signal set against him."
All four tracks were blocked by the
wreck and it was necessary to divert
the Newark branch. The delay was
from thirty minutes to an hour.
A wrecking crew of 200 was summoned
from the railroad shops at Elizabeth-
port and set to work by the light of
searchlights and flares and searchlights.
It was midnight before the trucks were
cleared.

Both locomotives were smashed. The
damage was estimated by the railroad
at \$40,000 and \$50,000. The
flyer left Newark at 5:10, bound for
Hampton, N. J., and was listed on the
timetable as No. 123.

2.50 Pct. Beer Sold
By Bars in Atlantic City

Reserve Stock Held by Brewers
Causes Rush of Business
When Placed on Sale

ATLANTIC CITY, March 3.—Two and
a half per cent beer and porter, which
had been held in reserve by brewers,
made its appearance in bars here to-
day, and the result was that business
immediately became active when it
was known among beer drinkers. The
brewers in anticipation of the law re-
gulating the sale of 3.50 per cent beer
being immediately signed by the Gov-
ernor, had shipped the reserve brew to
the reserve shops in advance. They
were ready for delivery early to-
morrow, and automobiles went to the
move the entire day and this evening
supplying moisture to quench the dry-
ness which has long prevailed.

St. Paul, With 625 Passengers, In Trouble 450 Miles at Sea

Steamship Reports Leak in Boiler Tubes, Necessi-
tating Putting Back to Halifax; the Canada Held
in Readiness to Go to Her Relief

A wireless message was received yester-
day at the offices of the International
Mercantile Marine, 11 Broadway,
saying that the steamship St. Paul, of
the American Line, carrying 625 pas-
sengers, was having trouble with her
boilers about 450 miles out at sea and
would return to Halifax.

Dr. Eusebio Ayala, representative of
Paraguay at the recent Pan-American
conference here and Paraguayan
Minister of Finance, is one of the
passengers. So is William C.
Reick, one of Frank A. Munsey's ex-
ecutives on "The Sun and New York
Herald." With him are his daughters,
Margaret and Carrie.

The St. Paul, which capsized at her
dock two years ago, is gaining a reputa-
tion as a hard-luck ship. She left
New York last Saturday for Plymouth,
Clerk yesterday morning her captain,
A. R. Mills, commander of the Ameri-
can Line fleet, dispatched a radiogram
last night, owing to a leak in the
boiler tubes, he was putting back to

Halifax, which he expected to make by
Friday morning. He gave his position
as 39.50 N., 53.36 W., which is about
850 miles from Sandy Hook.

Considering that the ship sailed last
Saturday and was only 850 miles away
when she notified her owners of her
trouble, it is reasonable to suspect that
the boiler trouble manifested itself
some time before its extent made it
necessary to seek a port.

Officials, immediately on receipt of
the message, telegraphed to Halifax
ordering that the steamship Canada be
held in readiness to go to her aid.
They also ordered the Cedric, which
sails from New York on Saturday, to
stop at Halifax and transport the St.
Paul's passengers.

No passengers were felt by officials
of the International Mercantile Marine
over the safe arrival of the St. Paul.
She is still able to proceed and is some
forty miles south of the eastbound
trans-Atlantic steamship lane. No
further information concerning the St.
Paul had been received at a late hour
last night.

Anderson Sees Probe as Blow At Prohibition

Anti-Saloon Chief Tells
Sweet He Is Ready to
Appear as Witness in
Inquiry at Any Time

From a Staff Correspondent

ALBANY, March 3.—William H. An-
derson, superintendent of the Anti-Sa-
loon League of New York State, is
ready at any time to appear before the
Assembly Judiciary Committee and
testify concerning the activities of his
organization. This he announced to-
day in a telegram to Speaker Thaddeus
Sweet saying the Assembly for start-
ing an investigation of the organiza-
tion but adding that the league stood
ready to let the public judge its case.

The Senate will not sit in the As-
sembly's attack on the league. This
was determined to-day, when efforts to
have the houses combine forces were
defeated by a 26 to 15 vote of the Sen-
ators.

Senator Salvatore A. Cotillo, Demo-
crat of New York, introduced the resolu-
tion for joint action, in which it was
set forth that the prohibition amend-
ment was obtained last year by "the
hypocritical, undemocratic and auto-
cratic" methods of the Anti-Saloon
League.

The vote that followed politicians
were surprised to see that Senator
James J. Walker, Democratic floor
leader, voted with the Republican ma-
chine on the motion which smothered
the resolution by sending it to the Sen-
ate Judiciary Committee without rec-
ommendation. Senators Russell and
Dodge, Democrats of New York, voted
with the Republicans, and Senators
Abeloe, of the Bronx, and Karle, of
Queens, Republicans, voted with the
Democrats.

The text of Mr. Anderson's telegram
read:

"The Anti-Saloon League will not do
anything to stop any alleged investi-
gation, which is in fact an assault upon
prohibition and its enforcement."

"The motive behind an investigation
into the frank, wide-open work of the
league of practically all the Protestant
churches of the state, in connection
with an utter absence of legislative
curiosity as to the secret activities of
the 'wets,' whose leading organization
supplies the liquor for election last fall,
will be obvious to the public."

"This is to advise you that our sort
of work does not even call for registra-
tion as legislative agents, the same be-
ing superfluous, and that, as no legisla-
tive expenses coming within the view
of the law were incurred, no report was
necessary."

"However, in order to cut the ground
from under any pretense of having an
investigation upon alleged violation of
law, I hereby offer to appear volun-
tarily before your Judiciary Committee
to be examined touching this point
only."

"I restrict this offer to this point
because if beyond the question of this
alleged violation of law you want
merely a general fishing expedition in
the hope of securing material with
which to discredit this agency of the
churches to please the German brew-
ers you must assume all responsibility
by ordering a formal investigation so
that the league will get the full benefit
of the ultimate exposure of your animus
and lack of justification."

"We are ready to take our chances."

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Soviet Asks Japan For Peace Parley

Bolsheviks Said to Have
Denounced Polish Propo-
sals as Extravagant

LONDON, March 3.—A wireless dis-
patch from Moscow says that the Ir-
kutsk representative of the Soviet Com-
missariat of Foreign Affairs has been
instructed to hand the Bolshevik peace
proposals to the Japanese headquar-
ters there and agree with the Japanese
government on the time and place for
holding negotiations.

Another Moscow wireless dispatch
received here says the proposed peace
denounced as extravagant. The dis-
patch adds that Nikolai Lenin, the Bol-
shevik Premier, in a speech at the Cosack
congress, said:

"If the Polish aggressor invades our
country we will give him a blow that
will not be forgotten."
The Moscow wireless forces are ad-
vancing rapidly in the Caucasus region,
according to an official telegram re-
ceived by Reuters, Limited, from Mos-
cow. During the last fortnight, the Bol-
shevik troops in that district have cap-
tured 17,000 prisoners, and General Denikine's army is de-
clared to be "gradually dispersing."

WARSAW, March 3.—Representa-
tives of Finland, Latvia and Rumania
have arrived here to discuss peace con-
ditions to be submitted to the Bol-
shevik government of Russia.

\$100,000 Loot Found in Bronx 2 Grocers Held

Detectives in All-Day Hunt
Trail Suspect to Ware-
house, Where Plunder of
Many Crimes Is Located

From a Staff Correspondent

Eighteen stashed upon \$100,000
worth of burglars' plunder last night
in a grocery warehouse at 144th Street
and Willis Avenue, the Bronx. The
owners of the warehouse, who conduct
several grocery stores in the Bronx,
were arrested on suspicion of being re-
ceivers of stolen goods.

They are William Lichtenfels and his
brother, Emil. The former is president
of the Bronx Retail Grocers' Associa-
tion. They denied all knowledge of the
stolen property. Two other men,
one of whom is said to have been laden
with imitation pearl necklaces, were
arrested at the warehouse and the po-
lice believe they are on the way to
clear up numerous burglaries.

Much Loot Recovered

Eighteen rolls of Canton silk, valued
at \$50,000; twenty-five expensive rugs,
400 imitation pearl necklaces, a quan-
tity of surgical instruments and a
large amount of dress goods are
located in the loot recovered. Three
patrol wagons were required to take
the goods to the West Twentieth Street
police station, which is in the loft dis-
trict, from where most of the goods are
believed to have been stolen. The
prisoners also were taken to that po-
lice station.

Captain McQueney and Detectives
Carmody, Callahan and Hook had been
hunting left burglars since 4:30 a. m.
Their suspicions in a certain "job" had
narrowed to two men, whom they were
trailing about the city. The two took
a taxicab and the detectives chartered
another. The pursued vehicle came to
a stop at 144th Street and Willis
Avenue.

As the taxi containing the detectives
drew up a little in the rear they saw a
man entering the warehouse. It was
late for such a place to be conducting
legitimate business, and, moreover, the
detectives suspected that the man
might be one of those they were pur-
suing. They nabbed him just as he
reached the door of the warehouse.

He started to run, but the police
astonishment, dropping two bundles he
carried.

"This is to advise you that our sort
of work does not even call for registra-
tion as legislative agents, the same be-
ing superfluous, and that, as no legisla-
tive expenses coming within the view
of the law were incurred, no report was
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ers you must assume all responsibility
by ordering a formal investigation so
that the league will get the full benefit
of the ultimate exposure of your animus
and lack of justification."

"We are ready to take our chances."

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Mary Pickford Gets Divorce in Nevada

Weeps as She Testifies;
Decree Is Granted on
Ground of Desertion

Special Dispatch to The Tribune

RENO, Nev., March 3.—Although she
had lived in Nevada only three weeks,
Mary Pickford was granted a divorce
last night by Judge Owen Moore, and
is now resting on a ranch near
the quaint old town of Genoa, re-
ceiving from what appeared to be one
of the real "ordeals" of her exciting
young life.

Tears flowed profusely down her
cheeks while she testified, and sobs
shook her body as she told how her
husband had deserted her and remained
away, despite her appeals for him to
return. She removed a pair of heavy
blue spectacles when the first tears be-
gan to flow, and she said that she
was "discredited" by the divorce.

P. P. Langan, presiding in the Douglas
County District Court at Minden, first
recognized her.

It was only a moment after she con-
cluded her testimony that the decree
was granted, and, with a smile for the
judge, she turned and left the court-
room, accompanied by her mother, Mrs.
Charlotte Smith, and her attorney,
Jacob P. A. McGarry, formerly Su-
preme Court judge in Nevada. Mrs.
Smith wept continually while her
daughter was on the witness stand.

Detective Is Indicted on Graft Charge

John J. Gunson Held in
\$5,000 Bail Following
Revelations of 3 Girls
Before the Grand Jury

12 Other Persons
Reported Involved

Witnesses Assert They
Bought Protection; Paid
to Have Cases "Fixed"

Detective John J. Gunson, attached
to the 4th Inspection District, under
Inspector Dominick Henry, was ar-
raigned before Judge James T. Malone
in General Sessions yesterday on an
indictment accusing him of grafting
upon women of the streets.

The specific charge against him is
for extorting \$50 from Mrs. Rebecca
Mulyado.

The woman, however, charges that
money and valuables Gunson obtained
from her in the course of a long ac-
quaintance amount to \$5,000.

The indictment against Gunson was
obtained by Assistant District Attorney
James E. Smith after five months' in-
vestigation.

Assistant District Attorney Smith,
who as the man in charge of the vice
investigation work of the District At-
torney's office has frequently clashed
with the Police Department, said yes-
terday that other indictments of simi-
lar nature are to follow. The indict-
ments, he said, probably will involve
ten policemen, a lawyer and two bond-
men, and will be accompanied by re-
velations that will startle the city as
did the Becker case.

Bail Fixed at \$5,000

Gunson pleaded not guilty, and was
held for trial in \$5,000 bail. He is the
man who received much publicity last
summer as a result of his arrest of
Lillian Kohn and Sallie Kohn, who, he
swore, had solicited him in the street,
but who afterward proved to be girls
of unquestionable character and were
exonerated by Judge Rosalsky. Re-
cently Gunson was acquitted at a po-
lice trial arising out of the arrest of the
two girls.

Mrs. Mulyado, who said she was a
graduate of the University of Kan-
sas; Estelle Young and Rose Gon-
zales appeared against Gunson. They
had been subpoenaed by Mr. Smith.
The story they told the Assistant Dis-
trict Attorney and the grand jury and
which they repeated yesterday before
a group of newspaper men in Mr.
Smith's office, included charges of sev-
eral years ago, calling upon the State De-
partment to transmit to the Senate
the report of Major General Harbord
advising against the United States ac-
cepting the mandate for Armenia, had
been ignored.

"I fail to see why anybody is mysti-
fied, or even surprised, that we are
unable to get the indictment sought
by the resolution of the Senator from
New York," said Senator Knox. "It
is a part of the policy this Administra-
tion has maintained since 1913 to keep
from the Senate nominations sought
upon our international relations, which
it is not only our right but our duty
to have, to read, to digest, to under-
stand and to apply."

"The files of the Committee on For-
eign Relations to-day are naked so
far as information bearing upon our in-
ternational affairs is concerned. We
ought not to be driven to the expedient
of passing resolutions requesting in-
formation. The practice of our govern-
ment from the foundation down to 1913
has been that when great matters af-
fecting the interests of the United
States and its relations to foreign gov-
ernment have arisen, information has
been volunteered, not only that the
Senate through its Committee on For-
eign Relations, might be advised, but
that Senators might be put in a posi-
tion where they could study and con-
sider what advice they might possibly
be called upon to give in respect to
such matters."

"What is there in the files of the
Committee on Foreign Relations that
bears upon the negotiation of this
peace treaty? Practically nothing. We
never got the treaty itself until after
the Senate had voted. The treaty was
Mr. Borah, dragged it out of a news-
paper office and it was put upon the
records of the Senate against the pro-
test of the Administration."

He told within the last week by
one of the most responsible gentlemen

Continued on next page

Commission to Fix Rents Here Favored at Albany

From a Staff Correspondent

ALBANY, March 3.—Impressed by
the seriousness of the rent situation in
New York City as presented at a hear-
ing this afternoon before the Joint As-
sembly Cities and Taxation committees
by city officials, labor men and rep-
resentatives of numerous civic organiza-
tions, legislative leaders practically
have decided to enact legislation for a
New York City rent commission, de-
spite vigorous protests against such a
measure by real estate interests. Chair-
man Franklin Judson of the Assembly
Tax Committee said after the hearing
that the Jesse bill, with suggested
amendments, will be reported favorably.

The bill will be amended so as to
apply only to New York City, the mem-
bers to be appointed by the Mayor.
The commission may on its own initia-
tive or shall upon complaint determine
whether rents are excessive and, if so,
fix a lease for use of rental prop-
erty are fair and reasonable. Justice
Sidney Crane, of the New York
Municipal Court, declared the rent sit-
uation in New York City to be acute
and already had led to and would fur-
ther cause physical violence between
landlords and tenants.

Seventy Per Cent on Investments

No amount of Americanization
work," he said, "nothing that is being
done here in the Assembly, can make
the people honor this government when
the government says it is powerless to
prevent them from being robbed by
landlords, who are making not merely
a 12 per cent profit, but a 60 and 70
per cent profit on their investments."

He said that in his court he handled
between 200 and 250 complaints a day
between tenants and landlords, but that
the court now has no power to make a

U. S. to Keep Out Of Dardanelles

LONDON, March 3.—There
has been no intention, and there
is none now, of American naval
participation in the Dardanelles,
according to announcement here.
The normal American force in
Turkish waters comprises six de-
stroyers and the Galveston and
Scorpion.

Shantung Vote Is Delayed by 'Bitter Enders'

Borah, Knox and Reed At-
tack Treaty in Effort to
Check Democratic Defec-
tions to Reservations

From The Tribune's Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, March 3.—The "ir-
reconcilable" opponents of the peace
treaty spent the entire day in the Sen-
ate in an effort to prevent further
crumbling of the Democratic forces.
Senators Borah, Reed and Knox threat-
ened the Democrats with political de-
feat next November if they supported
ratification. Senator Borah, leader of
the "irreconcilables," who launched the
drive to prevent further Democratic
defections, declared "there will be re-
turns after the idea of November that
will cause reorganizations on both sides
of this chamber" if the treaty is rat-
ified.

Senator Lodge had expected to reach
a vote on the Shantung reservation, but
the "irreconcilables" occupied the en-
tire day in debate. A vote on the treaty
may not be reached until Friday, be-
cause of the absence of several Sen-
ators who accompanied the body of the
late Senator Bankhead to Alabama.

Senator Knox during discussion of
the Shantung reservation charged
that a complete record of the Ver-
sailles negotiations, which had been
denied the Senate by President Wilson,
is in the office of a law firm in New
York City. He declined to name the
law firm.

Insist on Harbord Report

Senator Wadsworth, of New York,
called attention to the fact that his
resolution adopted by the Senate seven
months ago, calling upon the State De-
partment to transmit to the Senate
the report of Major General Harbord
advising against the United States ac-
cepting the mandate for Armenia, had
been ignored.

"I fail to see why anybody is mysti-
fied, or even surprised, that we are
unable to get the indictment sought
by the resolution of the Senator from
New York," said Senator Knox. "It
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such matters."

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McAdoo Will Be Candidate, French's Mail Capital Hears

Publication of Proposed
Home Rule Bill Causes
Murders and Disorders
in All Parts of Dublin

By Frank Getty

From The Tribune's European Bureau
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LONDON, March 3.—Reports of three
murders, a murderous assault and a
daylight hold-up of a government mail
van in a Dublin street to-day are taken
to indicate a form of demonstrative
hysteria growing out of publication
throughout the country of the proposed
Home Rule bill.

The evidences of a revival of acute
disorder were what was to be expected
from the publication of the bill. The
public mind, the publication of the
government's two-parliament bill for
the country for the last six weeks had
been strangely—ominously, according to
some observers—quiet.

Word of French's Mail Stolen

The most sensational coup of the day
and the most sensational coup of the
Sinn Fein since the attempt on the
life of Viscount French took place just
as the mail distributors car was leaving
the corner of Frederick and Dominic
streets at 8 o'clock. Ten or twelve
men sprang from concealment and held
up the driver and the guards at the
corner of the street. They rifled the
government mail sacks, in which were
letters for Dublin Castle and the Vice-
regal Lodge. Apparently they were not
satisfied with the contents of the mail
city usually is crowded at that hour
The men escaped with Lord French's
mail.

another section of the city an
unidentified man reported to be a
friend of the former member of Case-
ment's brigade, who was himself mur-
dered recently in Cork, was found dy-
ing from wounds apparently inflicted
by persons on bicycles, who rode off un-
molested.

Captain Shaw E. Taylor, a Galway
landowner, believed to be a relative
of Sir John Taylor, the most bitter
hated man on the Sinn Fein's list,
was shot dead at Henry, County Gal-
way, to-day.

Sinn Fein Weakened

These disturbances are the first of
importance in several weeks, except
for those precipitated by the bitter
raids and round-ups. The introduction
of the Home Rule Bill found the Irish
people's mood one of indifference. The
Sinn Fein grip on the country and the
general disillusionment, thus making
the Sinn Fein's position one of weakness.
The former British schemes for Home Rule
were responsible for the indifferent
attitude of the average citizen. The
mood is now changing to one of
flattering interest, and the hostile
criticism which it contains is reflected
in the lawless actions of that section
of the Irish community which believes
in demonstration by force.

No one would assert that the terms
of the latest Home Rule Bill are driving
the Irish people to murder. But the
fact of the matter is that the thoughts
of the majority are reflected only too
often in the desperate actions of the
few. Since its success at the last elec-
tions the Sinn Fein organization has
made every effort to pacify the coun-
try, because it was an obvious recog-
nition on its control to have the custom-
ary lawlessness continue, or increase.
Now that section which late last year